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Vesterday of cotton and golds New York COUNTING OUT ark gold, 100 5-8. Memphis gold, 109.

Radical Rascals of Florida,

Louisiana and South

Stearns, Enjoined by the Flor-

ida Democrats, is Tied

Hand and Foot-South

Carolina has Got to

the Electors.

Worrying Wells & Co.

Mightily-A Case Made

for the U. S. Supply

Visors.

Ambitions and Schemes-

Defeated Radical Electors

Growling-The Case of

Brewster and Levisse

-A Chance Yet.

The news from the disputed States is a lit-

Carolina.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WAR DELT., OFFICE CR. Std. OFFICER, WASP SGTOX, November 22, I a.m. or Tenresser and the Ohio salley, colder, therest to southerest winds; vising baron dear or partly cloudy weather.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEFT. SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT, A TUESDAY, Nov. 21, 1876, 10:08 p.m. Bur. Ther. Wind. Weather. Clear. Fair. Clear. Fair. W. M. FLROY, Sergent

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

sly and Se are still evangelizing Chicago. on and troops arrived at Havana resterday it cataland in East civer at New York. adny, a mailing these men." Is no will be no meeting of the Ten Broock race on at Savannah enis see he strings on the Georgia militards, have been en Comer, aged two years, was sentientally run in I instanti; killed by a street-cur in Wheeling sarp Buller, ferryman on the upper Ohio, near share, rescuestion men from drowning last Sal-

Mostrer Deflore Mutthlen has been tle more encouraging this morning, and it and from the Franklin, on which Boss would seem as if there was really some hope or St. Thomas. hip Russ'a, which arrived at New York | has been enjoined, and so prevented from the the circuit court to the supreme court, which er Mec's in- was captured in the name of the claim. Several lady masses gers of South Carolina have only decided as to the ts were serioust; and some fatally cases of congressmen and legislators, which

its a gang of rellway thieves have case of the Governor. Tuesday the court Mis and rendentiary, will act on the report of the board on and old and widely known farmer inois has full 1. Limblificatorer subtaiciliars; needs less than fifty

United States District Altorney J. H. Beckwith, under thate of October 10, 1872, gave his written under thate of October 10, 1872, gave his written official opinion for the heritalina and guidance of persons holding the offices new held by protestants, whereas afformer feedwith said: "It cannot be doubted that five daily of the supervisors extends to the inspection of the entire election, from the commencement until the decision of the results. If the United States statutes were less explicit, there still could be no doubt of the data and authority of the supervisors to inspect and convass every vote cast for each and every candidate. State, percential and Federal: as the law of the caste neither provides nor allows any synaration of the election for represental, so in Congress, etc., from the election for represental, so in Congress, etc., from the election of state and parish gines. The election is in law a single election, "It he power of inspection vested in low is the supervisors appointed by the court extends to the entire election, a full knowledge of which may well become necessary to defeat frands." In which opinion the attorney general of the State of Louisiana coincidest; whereupon the protestants claim admittance to all sessions of the returning board and protest against their profusikan as themaranted by law, as they are informed by their attorneys have been done and is contemptated to be done hereafter in said proceedings of said feorie. How It is Being Done by the

Protesis were also filed by the counsel of the cambiletes, for office against secret ses-graps, etc. The counsel for the Democratic candidates also protested; an behalf of the The Bemocrats of Louisiana Kelloger J. ii. Burch and Oscar Joffrion, and

Second—The permitting of returns from Radical Divisions and Personal said parishes to stand, especially those of Iberia and St. Martin, showing all such ballots to have been cast for said Joseph and others, they being in said respect false and fraudu-lent, or to be considered before this body, and

be derived only from the vote of the people, and no vote on he given or counted except when placed in the ballot-box; that electors were chosen under the election laws of the State, which require that the names of the Torsons voted for and the office shall be carately specified on the ticket."

the facts. A similar protest was filed against accomplishment of an unparalleled villainy, as there is but little chance of an appeal from the counting of two thousand two hundred allots cast in the parishes of Concordia and Natchitoches for any electors except those named on the ticket—Kellogg, Burch and Brewster. The parishes in the fourteenth senatorial district are Iberia, St. Martin, Iberville and West Baton Rouge. will, of course, also decide the The board was in executive session about three hours, and in this time examined re-

turns in a number of parishes, laying those aside in which there were contests or protests for action after the uncontested parishes are examined. It is found that there are electors and State officers. In Louisiana the

the Final Arbitration of the Question who is Elected Rests with Mr. Ferry.

Democraer cleators, against the counting in of the five Republican electors not named on the tickets used. The fourteenth sentional district tickets contained the names of W. P.

John Sherman & Co., of New Orleans, as to Kelleger, J. H. Barch and Oscar Jottmon, and no others. The counting of said ballots which have not been cast in favor of said Joseph, and others named, for any other electors except those specially named upon said tickets or ballots.

inum is to be one hundred and lifty men. No definite plan of reorganization will be suggested, however, until Mr. Banning, chairman of the house military committee, returns to Washington.

HASSACHUSETTS.

The Gains of Both Parties in the Old Bay State-Surprising Increase of the Democratic Vote in Boston.

The Question of Boutwell's Re-Election -Butler's Enmity to Hoar-A Fierce Battle in the Near Future.

New York Tellune, of Saturday. Boston, November 14.-The vote in Mas sachmetts last week is extraordinary, first of ell, from its magnitude. It is much larger than either party anticipated, and the Demo-crats have made the largest proportional in-crease. They have almost doubled their vote would result.

Admitting for the uniment, said General Butler, their assumption that the president of the senate is to "count" the electoral votes in the presence of the lay houses, they make a very significant admission that he is a "ministerial or a clerical officer only," that is, that he has no other prover than simply to count the votes that are certificates are genuine or forged, or whether the certificates are genuine or forged, or whether the votes have been properly or improperly east, so had if the President knew that an elector had voted for a given man as President for a birtle paid in band of many thousand dollars, he would have no other right or duty but to "count" his cots. Taking their assumption, also, and considering that the Regiabilitians have the giving up of power in the president of the senate, this is a most remarkable giving up of power in the president of the senate, this is a most remarkable giving up of power in the president of the senate and house, and this year they have no more than a fifth of either body. The only serious Republican loss is in Boston. Outside of the city the State fully asserts her Republican faith. Only now and then a scattering Democrat is electgiving up of power in the president of the senate, and an invitation, as it seems to me, to anybody to get electoral votes before him of any sort, and they will be available and counted. I by no means agree that the president of the senate has the counting of the votes. The words of the constitution are: "They of the certificates) shall be opened by the president of the senate in the presence of both houses, and the votes shall then be counted." If the constitution meant that the president of the senate should count the votes, why, it is very easy to say "He shall open the certificates and count the votes in the presence of both houses." The uniform practice of the government has been since its formation that the votes should be counted by the tellers appointed by both houses acting, of course, as the eyes and ears of both houses under their inspection; and thus we have a contemporaneous construction of this clause of the constitution by the framer, and continuumce of acquiescence since by all partles. There is but one dictum against this that I know of, and that is by Chancellor Kent, who, when speaking of the danger and possible trouble that might arise under this constitutional provision, says: "The voices are to be counted by the president of the senate, I presume," but enters into no reasoning upon the question, and evidently has not given

The state of the s

in time of peace; but in time of wat the maximum is to be one hundred and lifty men. No definite plan of reorganization will be

The Mobilization of the Russian Army-What it Means, and What is Intended, Upon the Word of Honor of the Czar.

Report of an Interview Between the British Ambassador and the Emperor Alexander-Solemn Assurances of the Latter.

Turkish Preparations - More Troops Called Out-Russia's Demands for Reform-Turkey Not to be Represented in the Conference.

Tpon my Honor," says the Czar, "It is for their execution. The Times's dispute from Pesth says hopes of the success of a con LONDON, November 21.—The foreign office | ferance are increasing. ablishes a dispatch in which Lord Lettus, the British ambassador to Russia, reports in ctail what passed at the audience he had ith the cear on November 2d. He reports not the cear said he had sent the ultimatum the Porte because he feared the discomfi of the Servian army might be followed atrocities. The Porte had, by a series of menvers, frustrated all attempts at pacifiion. The present state of things is intol erable, and unless Europe was prepared to act firmly and energetically, he would be obliged to act alone. He much regretted see that inveterate suspicion and

continual fear of Russian aggression still existed in England. The coar reminded He Takes a Hopeful View of the Future. Lord Loftus that he had, on several occasions. en the most solemn assurances that he de d no conquest. He had not the smalles wish or intention to acquire Constantinople. Such an acquisition would be a misfortune for Russia. The following are the exact words of that portion of the dispatch referring to Constantinople: The "Czar pledged his sacred word of honor, in the most caunest and solemn manner, that he had no intention of acquiring Constantinople and if acquiring constantinople and in the constantinople. pairing Constantinople, and if necessity

impression on the spot seems to be that the mobilization is really going on upon a larger scale than has been officially announced, and that in reality more than six army corps are actually being mobilized, while the necessary preparations are being made for the mobilization at a minute's notice on a still larger scale.
This seems but natural. A conscription in
Bessarabia has already collected ten thousand horses. Large pontoon trains, also, suitable for crossing the Danube, are arriving in Bessarabia, and are being sent on to the Pruth. Simultaneously with these preparations, efforts are kept up to excite the national enthusiasm,

by the press censors to print long warble-The Vienna Political Correspondence re-ports that besides the one hundred and fifty thousand men of the first and second classes of the Torkish reserves, who still remain to e called out, two hundred thousand men of the third class are to be called out, to replace the regular troops now in garrison.

and the Russian journals are daily permitted

LONDON, November 21.—A correspondent of the Times states that according to positive information from Contantinople the Porte not only appears to be convinced of the new probably lost. cessity of reforms proposed but is even dis

Pence Prospect Brightening.

GARRISON.

The Father of Abolitionism, Now in his Dotage, has His Say about the Sitnation in the Three Bulldozed States.

and Gets Off Much Boshy Nonsense about the Negroes and Whites of the South.

The writer of this article noticed in the he am Lloyd Garrison, at the Westminster. should force him to occupy a portion of Buf-garia, it would only be provisional until the peace and safety of the christian population years since, he called at the hotel, and on

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Official Vote. HARRISH RG, November 21.- The official vote in Pennsylvania is as follows: Hayes, 284,148; Tiden, 366,204; Cooper, 7204; Smith,

Prohibation, 13,18 no. 14 VERMONT.

Pestmaster-Elector Sollace will Get his Certificate, but will be Enjoined. MONTPELLER, November 21 -The county is met to-day to careens the votes east an late election for Presidential electors, and dection, will receive a certificate of Iris elec-ion. An injunction will be applied for.

The Lost Ship Manchester. LONDON, November 10.-The vessel Man-chester, whose loss off Alcyab with all hands except the captain and steward, while, on a

Despoiling Graveyards.

emetery, on the north sale-German Catho lie property—has within a few weeks been elemonical of at least six badies. There is no chie to the disposition of the badies or to the scoundreds who perpetrated the crime. A strong guard is now stationed there.

Winner of the Shrewsbury Cup. LONDON, November 17,-At the Shrews ary Nevember meeting to-day, the race for the Shrewsbury cup was went by Brother to Royal George, with Miss Lizzie second and Lady Maldon think.

Sad Accident.

Evansville, November 16,--Mr. Thomas Southeastern milroad, was can over and killed by a switch-engine in the city. The n two parts. The deceased leaves a wife, having been married only a few months.

MARRIED. BRECKINRIDGE-CARSON-November 21, 1876.

by Rev. Dr. J. O. Steadman, at the Alabama St. Pres el arrivals on Wednesday that of Mr. Wil- beterian Chusch, Memphis, Tente, Mr. Chippon R BRECKINEIDOE, of New Orleans, and Miss Karte B. Causon, of Memphis, daughter of the fate Dr. James G. Carson, of Carroll Parish, La. No card-





What the Beast has to Say Touching the Count of the Vote by Congress-The Vice-President's Power.

He does not Believe, with Sherman, that

In the course of an interview with General

said votes to be counted for any electors ex-cept said Kellogg, Burch and Joffrion, whose names only are on said ballots.

The protest is based upon grounds as fol-lows: "That title to the position of elector can

The committee asked an investigation of